Into the Burning Build-

Middletown, Oct. 11.—Julius Schutte, econd son of Emil Schutte, 60-year-

old storekeeper of Shailerville, testified

Julius, 22, who served in the navy

would like to see his father convicted.

In his direct testimony Julius Schutte

father to a shack which had been used

by wood choppers employed by Schutte

FISHING SCHOONERS TO BACE

They must be bona fide fishermen.

The start over the 40 mile course will be made at 10 o'clock with direct

theatrical managers for a confere

looking to action to "inculcate respect for the constitution."

ed, "will be in response to complaints reaching C. Yellowly, acting federal pro-hibition director for New York from pa-

trons of theatres and movies that pic-tures and performers incite disrespect of law by decisive remarks of scenes depicting violations."

bout six and one-half hours.

In his charge to the jury Judge Ho

WERE UNABLE TO AGREE

M'ARDLE JURY LOCKED UP

SESSIONS OF REPUBLICAN

This invitation," the statement declar-

JOKES ON PROHIBITION

WOULD SUPPRESS PUBLIC

ld of a dispute between his father and

superior court.

WOULD SPEED LEGISLATION

Calls For Speedy Completion of Tax Bill, Definite Settlement of Tariff Legislation, Readjustment of Financial Relations Between the Government and Railways as an Aid to Recovery of Business and Permanent Employment -As an Economic Measure Reccommends Limitation of World Armament, So as to Decrease the Tax Burden

of All Countries. Vashington, Oct. 11 .- A summary of livery cost of any international shipthe cunity "that require cons and immediate settlement" if
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toda on Coemployment when it recon-after a recess of more than a increased.

In the field of all the different industries and occupations," the resolution said, "the rapidity of the recovery will said, "the rapidity of the recovery will department of justice was still conductive basis of the relative value of portionate adjustment of the inequalimodities, with excital consideration ties in deflation."

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of Norfolk, Virginia, was a member. eine time safeguarding the fi-emmendations the conference adopted the unanimous reports of the foreign the confidence of the tax bill trade and employment agencies commit-

triations upon the country's overseas commerce, the foreign trade commit-tee suggested that the administration determination may proceed, mire northerness of twriff legisla-order that business may deter-is future conduct and policies. future conduct and policies.

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MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT

CLYDE LINER LENAPE

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Discussing the effect of exchange fluc-

HARDING TO PRESS CONGRESS Washington, Oct. 11 -A home that the soldie press throughout the world will be part to promote internataional unout which, he declared, it was luttle to hope for the fullest prosperity in the prosperity in the hope for the fullest prosperity in the hope for the fullest prosperity in the hope for the full calone is full calone is hope for the full calone is full calone is

The Pacific ought to be the sent of a generous, free, open minded competi-SANK IN NORTH RIVER | collapse of international commerce."

FOUR SAILORS DROWNED

RABBI STRIKES ANOTHER

AT FUNEBAL IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 11.—Rabbi Tony Weiss of Manhattan and Rabbi Simon Tannen-

\$500 bain today on a charge of as-

cises for an unknown American soldier to be held at Arlington Cemetery on Armis-

tice Day. The men named are Edmund R. Hampson, Waterbury; John T. Dillon,

New Haven; and Richard G. Piumley,

IN CELL IN DEATH HOUSE

TRIED TO STRANGLE HIMSELF

FROM 58 TO 156 POINTS

LIBERTY BONDS DECLINED

are several seasoning they were repair-ter and sank by the stern alongside Pler 4 North river. All the crew got away utely, although the ship sank rapidly. Bernard Knudsen, master, and errokers reported tonight that her cward holds are dry. Several wrecking turn were put to work pumping out that the gas boat Ralph, with William Gray, her owner, his wife and several men aboard, sailed from Yakutat, Alasholds and officials of the line said

REQUEST \$10,000,000 EXTENSION OF STREL MANUFACTURING PLANTS

New York, Oct. 11.—The finance com-mittee of the United States Steel Corpor-tion roday adopted a resolution request-ing its subsidiary companies to expend to \$10,000,000 in the extension of the sanfacturing plants as promptly as cir-matanism will permit. The extension will be made, so far

on employee, who are idle in conseqnames of diminished operations, can be utilized and "where costs will be fair and reasonable."

JOSEPH B. ELWELL, MURDERED LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$237,404

New York, Oct. 11-Joseph B. Ellwell, furf man and bridge whist expert, who was murdered in his bome in June, 1920. left an estate valued at \$287,404, according to an appraisal filed today. racing stable, including a number of well known horses, was sold at auction recently for \$10,712. His mother and other relatives were beneficiaries. The mystery shrowding the sports-an's death has remained unpenetrated

through nearly a year and a half.

PENN, ROAD OBDERED TO APPEAR FOR HEARING

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Declaring its beliethat a decision calling a new election of apploye representatives to confer on a price and the railraid labor board today ordered the
Punneylvania railroad to appear for a
braving October 19. Both the Pennsyland the complainting employed. vania and the complaining employes will be heard before the board deter-mines whether its previous order was direngarded.

OBITUARY. S. Davis Page

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—5. Davis Page, ridely known lawyer, died today after an illness of four days. He was \$1 years

During his college days he was commodere of the Yale "Nnavy" and trained and streked the first Yale crew to defeat Harvard. For a number of years he was associated with United States Senatar Penross in the practice of law.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Bandits Fire Upon Wreck Survivors Riga, Oct. 11 (by the A. P.)—Thirty jured when counter revolutionists in the Ukraine wrecked a passenger train from Kiev near Teterevo, said a wireles despatch received here today. The sur-vivors were fired upon by bandits who book them to a forest where the re-mainder robbed.

J. D. WALTERS TO SUCCEED U. S. MARSHAL PALMER

(Special to The Bulletin) Washington, Oct. 11.-The resigna ion of United States Marshal Palmer reached the department of justice this morning and will be immediately accepted. It is authoritatively stated

that the appointment of J. D. Walters

will at once be made by the attorney

general. Walters has been endorses for the position by Senators Brande

FACTS DEVELOPING OF

gee and McLean.

KU KLUX KLAN ACTIVITIES Washington, Oct. 11.-Digging into the ctivities of the Ku Klux Klan, the house rules committee developed testimony to day that the organization had taken

of Norfolk, Virginia, was a member.

Through news letters said to have been sent from Klan headquarters and not insent from Kish headquarters and not in-tended for general publication, the state-ment also was made that the Norfolk chief had promised 260 rides to the loca-order "in time of trouble" and that Rep-resentative Upshaw, democrat, of Georgia. whose home district the Klan was bership in the Klan and at the same time

The imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, sat all day in the crowded committee he was not its actual head, that all powers seemed vested in Edward Young Clarke, head of the publicity or propagating bureau and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, his assistant. All the evidence today was by witnesses demanding an inquiry gress and those who had conducted independent the inquiries for the post office department

REPORT OF BUSINESS AND

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Wright, who testified that he quit the have been written from the jail, to me prepared address by Senator Smoot, restate and also to make affidavit that his story of the Ball deaths was a fabfor a manufacturers' raise inx, and to a political row over the tax bill between recation. of the trade burriers with which nations whether acts of violence committeed by are now so generally attempting to proet themselves to the inexiable ultimate charged to them. He declared he had n knowledge of such affairs, nor was he able to state whether member of con-OFF SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA he added that Simmons had "openly

boasted" of a congressional membershi embers of the crew of the gas hoat T. Robinson, were drowned in the I. T. Robinson, were drowned in the sinking of the Robinson during a storm off Ahrukiin Bar, near the mouth of the Situk river, southeastern Akarka, Oct.

Situk river, southeastern Akarka, Oct.

Saccording to word brought here to
day by the steamer Admiral Watson.

Officers of the Watson also reported that the department was still at work investigating the Ku Kiux, that it was not ready to report and that its inquiry had the forthcoming international series at the forthcoming international series at Halifax, N. S. The Gounsster scheoner.

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Representative Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts, made a plea to the committee to consider his resolution providing.

The race will be boat for boat, with ka, for Juneau, just before the storm commenced and have not been heard from since. It was helleved there was mittee to consider his receiving to the committee to consider his receiving and the receiving the rece mittee to consider his resolution providing for appointment of a joint committee of me sheltered inlet or lagoon in the senate and house to ascertain if men pers of congress were identified with the crew allowed under the rules-25 men. Ku Klux

In the course of his examination, Inspector Williamson gave detailed informaion as to the financial status of the Ku tion depending upon weather conditions Klux, saying that Clarke and Mrs. Tyler, in general charge of the records made no determined to conduct the same funeral service. Rabbi Weisa is alleged to have struck Rabbi Tannenbaum with a cane, possibly fracturing his skull, after which he officiated at the service. He was build a struck of the service of th

KLEAGLE OF KU KLUX KLAN

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Five shots were fired tonight at Mrs. Elizabeth Ty-ler, assistant chief of the Propagating Bureau of the Ku Klux Klan. Bureau of the Ku Kiux Kian, according to reports to the police, but while the bullets smashed her bed room windows, they falled to hit her. An investigation resulted in no indication of who did the shooting but a few minutes after the in-cident a man called the Atlanta Consti-tution on the telephone and said. which have recently touched the highest prices of the year, were sold heavily toto 156 points for the secons 4s and various 4% per cent. issues. Sales approximated \$13,500,000.

tution on the telephone and said:
"I just want to say that we got Mrs.
Tyler tonight and we will get Simmons The decline was largely attributed to Tyler tonight and we will get Simmons realizing of profits by speculative interests which had bought at considerably ton) tomorrow."

realizing of personal problems of the ests which had bought at considerably lower levels. Early in the session the first 414s advanced 44 points to 35.04 but afterwards declined abruptly to 33.04 at the close.

Mrs. Tyler had been entertaining several woman friends earlier in the evening and was said to have just gone to her bed room when the fifing started. After the shooting she notified the police and members of the order and an investigation was begun.

ATTEND ARLINGTON EXERCISES Hartford, Oct. 11.—Three Connecticut holdlers of the Distinguished Service Cross were appointed by Governor Lake today to represent this state at the exer-

DENIES MEMBERSHIP THE KU KLUX KLAN

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1.—Colonel C. B.
Borland, chief of police of Norfolk, tonight reiterated his denial that he was
a member of the Ku Klux Klan, as wer
alleged before the house rules committee in the congressional investigation in Wahrington.
A copy of the news letter presented

the house committee today was printed here several weeks ago and a few days afterward following his denial. Chief Borland made public a letter which he said wos from the Ku Klux Klsn, deny-presided, and solicitors in the high court ing that the local police chief was

Son May Convict Richardson and Father of Murder Winkle Both Guilty

Julius Schutte Testified That So Pleaded in Superior Court His Father Dragged Bodies at Hartford-Receiving and Concealing Stolen Automobiles.

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- Detective Sergeant ndrew J. Richardson of the New Britain olice force and Jacob Winkle of New against his father today when the trial of the storekeeper on charges of mur-dering three members of the Bal fam-Britain, plended guilty in the superior court here late today to charges of relly on December 10, 1915 was resumed eiving and concealing stolen automobiles Pasing of sentence was deferred by Judge Wolfe. This action in the New through the World war, declared that his father placed two bags of oil-soak-Britain inquiry followed a conference beeen the accused and State's Attorney

ed shavings against the shack where the Ball family lived, set fire to the shav-ings and shot Joseph Ball, his wife and Richardson's two sons, Wallace and Andrew F., were brought into court with seir 17-year-old son Jacob when they their father and Winkle, but were not put to plea. The specific charge against the After the shack fire was well aduspended detective chief was receiving ranced, the witness said, his father and concealing an automobile which was iragged the three bodies into the burn-stolen from Theodore Trawley of New York on May 9, 1910. When the charge ent home, he testified. Under cross-examination by Gustaf B. "Guilty, to my personal knowledge Car son, counsel for the defense, the witness said that the first person he told of the shooting was his brother, Walter,

Richardson and his two sons and Win-de were arrested by the state police or September 29 as a result of the investiga on May 17 last, and then he repeated tion into the supposed murder of Louis his story to State's Attorney Inglis of Winkle in New Britain. Richardson and Middlesex county. Under further cross examination, the witness admitted he would like to see his father counted and the ford county jail in default of \$59,800 Jonds each and Richardson's sons were held in \$15,000 each. State's Attorney Alcorn, today asked

Josoph Ball over the ownership of a piece of land in Shaflerville. He declared that on the afternoon before the triagely Bal shot at his father and himself as they were driving past the Ball on charges of accepting bribes. It is inderstood that McAuliffe will be put to ity of his trial on the state's charge starting next week.

TAX REVISION COMPROMISE TAKEN UP IN THE SENATE

He quoted his father as saying: "When the alarm goes off we will go to the Balls and burn them down." The alarm rang at 2 a.m. and his father arose and they took the shavings to the Ball shack, where he reaced them compromise tax revision programme was started on its way through the senate today with the adoption without a igninst the Goor and his father lighted enting or record vote of an amend The witness told of screams and shots and newspapers.

O. B. Williamson, a post office inspector, told of a seven day preliminary threatign at and around the Imperial Palace at Atlanta. Mr. Williamson who presented the news letters in evidence, declared their transmission established proper use of the mails and that they shack was been and the lower on the night the Bar side. Sometimes of the componities of the mails and that they shack was been and the lower of the side. Sometimes and part tried to escape. After the third shot, the winess said he saw Jacob Ball, who was lying on the ground, raise a receiver. The witness said he fried however, both on the floor of the senate and behind the scenes that some of the other compromise proposals.

> till the following morning Referring to the argument over land, he testified that his father once said that he could not sell the property as long as Ball was a said that to oppose them.
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> Senators in the so-called manufacturers "blow" supported by house leaders. alive. Were all set to luanch their fight Telling of a visit to the jall to see his against the 50 per cent. maximum in-

enators Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, Watson, republican, Indiana. Twitting the republicans on the

OFF GLOUCESTER TODAY names committee for agreeting the Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11 (by the A. P.) The fisheries were forecited in this son said he had never known the "old temorrew's ocean race of schooners for the championship of the New England that the added that it was singularly strange that Senator Lodge of Massastrange that Senator Lodge of Massa-chusetts, the republican leader, attend-ed the meeting of the agricultural "bloc" fleet and the right to represent it in the forthcoming international series at Halifax, N. S. The Gounster schoon-er Esseranto, winner over the Cana-

finance committee had made no prope sais for improving the measure while was before the committee, and that there was evidence of a fillbuster by the democrats against this and other The race will be boat for boat, without handleap, or time allowances. A'll vessels racing will carry the maximum theasures in an effort to force the tariff full over into next year as close to elecplon time as possible.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT COST \$6,250,605 LAST YEAR

he government \$6.5250.605 during the ast fiscal year, it was revealed today in statement given out at prohibition Thursday by throwing her over the endquarters.
Statistics compiled from the records in

New York, Oct. 11.—A campaign to suppress mirth in theatres aroused by jokes on prohibition is being planned by enforcement officers here, according to Sherman A. Cuneo, director of inform-ation of national prohibition headquar-ters in Washington. Washington showed that the expenditure was offset by assessments involving civil penalties, special taxes, etc. of \$52, 296,998 of which only \$2,152,387 was col-A statement by Mr. Cueno today inti-mated that invitations might be sent leated. The value of selzed property was appraised at \$10,996.687. Several million dollars additional, it was said, would accrue from fines being compiled. Salaries and traveling costs comprised the chief Item of expenses in enforcing the law.

NEGRO SHOT DEAD WHEN

HE ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE Bunn, negro, charged with nine crimes, ranging from robbery to criminal as-sault, was shot and killed today by Sheriff Carl Smith and Deputy Tom Sheriff Carl Smith and Deputy Tom
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Sheriff Carl Sm Cleveland Ohio, Oct. 11.—The jury considering the case of Miss Marian McArdle, 20, charged with the first de-McArdie, 29, charged with the hirst de-gree murder of Daniel Kaber, her step-father, was locked up in a hotel late to-night after being unable to reach an agreement. The jurors had the case After the cur had been driven about a mile down the road, Bunn suddenly shouted "Heer comes the mob." He then leaped over the rear door and started running. Sheriff Smith and Deputy Snow fired and the negro [21] A

DISTRICT COURT IN DUBLIN

BY NEW YORK ALDERMEN New York, Oct. 11.—The board of aldermen today unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan and caled upon all prosecuting officers to "vigorously prosecute to the limit of Approval of agricultural leans, amounting to \$1,784,000 was announced yesterday by the war finance coordinate for mily adulteration.

In the ordinary courts, attended the sessions.

Many cases were heard, including sevices of the penal law every violation of orderly constitutional government instituted by federal prohibition office in Hartford.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Bulgarian communists have bought a large quantity of grain for the relief of famine sufferers in Russia.

Of the shipment of 5,000 Hartz Mountain rollers, canaries, to this country he Mongolia, 600 of them have died. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of

Marsellles to Brussels. Six masked bandits robbed the First

nal bank of Spring City, Pa., of \$12,000 and escaped in an automobile. State Prohibition Agent W. C. McCon nell of Pennsylvania, tendered his resig

New Jersey democratic state commit ce is considering Governor Edwards a Governor Edwards as tee is considering Governor Edwards candidate for United States senate

nation as state senator,

Gloversville, N. Y., reports first snow fall of the year in New York state. An increase in interurban fares on De roit United Railways was upheld

Canada Lake, 14 miles northwest of

United States supreme court. Porto Baross, near Flume, which ha en occupied by Flume militia, has been ransferred to Italian carabineers.

ing to be minister to Bolivia. American delegates to the conference i limitation of armaments will meet it

Jesse S Cottrell of Tennessee was

Washington this week for preliminary discussions of this country's attitude. George W. Upton, a Warren, Ohlo, basiness man was nominated by President Harding to be a member of the federal

Eight United States cavalry officers and ne civilians left Camp Vail, N. J., on rivately-owned horses on an endurance

Secretary Weeks announced Woodrov Vilson will-be invited to attend m xercises for an unknown soldler on Ne

Premier Massey declared New Zealand ill be represented at the Washington onference on limitation of armaments and Far East problem.

It was officially unnounced at Madrid that the Moor's principal base of opera-Board of estimate of New York receiv-

d tentative budget for 1922 from the fin-nce committee, it calls for \$254146,468, and voted to accept it. Five men were killed and two injured g, Va., when a brick wall of

building they were tearing down collaps-Japanese school ships Izume and Yaamo, under command of Admiral Sai arrived at Balboa, Canal Zone, with 260

Standard Oil Co. of Now Jersey anprice of ensoline and kerosene throughout

The New York state nautical training months' trip to foreign ports, arrived at A message of congratulation was sent

y President Harding to the president hing upon the anniversary of the estabional Mercantile Marine Co., anno

the deficit of \$10,000 in the maintenance of the Staten Island hospital *t Nev

Secretary Hughes issued calls for the first meeting of the American represent-atives to the armament limitation con

ference today at 10 o'clock at the stat Professor Philip Marshall Brown tendance upon the sessions of the Insti-

three men in Rome. War Minister Cierva has arrived in Melilla, Morocco, and has visited Segangan, occupied recently by the Spanish

The Butignoiles tunnel, near the St. Lazare station, in Paris, in which a rear-end collision of two suburban trains, las

Wednesday, resulted in forty deaths and Herman F. Radmacher confessed, ac cording to Allen W. Kent, assistant pros-ecutor, that he murdered his wife last

ing of Belle Isle bridge into Detroit riv-Suit for \$100,000 was filed against the

Ku Klux Wan by W. H. Terrill, known attorney and member of the er of the Atlanta, Ga., board of education, to recover ish soldier in Westminster Abbey, the compensation for services rendered as British foreign office anounced this evgeneral counsel to the Klan. Two New York federal prohibition

ports in investigation of liquor withdraw al permits among wholesale druggist dismissed by State Prohibition Di rector Yellowley. Secretary Davis says the unemploy

vate ship owners, the shipping board is willing to lease idle tonnage for the sum of one dollar per month, per ship for the purpose of exporting coal to Europe ver routes now being controlled by

foreign lines.

for the withdrawal of liquor and a

SINN FEIN FLAGS WAV DOWNING STREET, LON

During Conference of British Cabinet and Irish Delegates-Irish Girls Roughly Handled a Young Man Who Spat on Flag-Opening Session Followed Procedure Along Anticipated Lines-Questions of Alleged Breaches of Truce by Both Sides Probably Were Taken Up-Conference Adjourned Until 10 A. M. Thursday to Allow Lloyd George to Attend to the Unemployment Situation.

London, Oct. 11.—(By The A. P.)—| This evening's communique merely British and Irish delegates to the con-ference which sims at settling the fu-ture of Ireland held two two hour ses-sions at Number 10 Downing street today, adjourning after the afternoon ass. It merely added the names of the dele-sion until Thursday, in order to enable gates present ad stated that "the con-Premier Lloyd George to grapple with ference adjourned until 11 o'clock Thurs-

the unemployment situation.

Both sessions were business like, even the greetings of Mr. Lloyd Grorge to the visitors from agross the channel being hearty but formal. The official communicative but formal. ques, issued at the conclusion of the occedings, do not disclose the subjects ssed, but it was understood that the matter of procedure upon which the Sing Fein delegates placed much importance oled the greater part of the time. No notes of the speeches and discus-ons at either meeting were taken. In act, no stenographers were present, and both the British and Sinn Feln delegates maintained silence as to what happen-ed. It was gathered, however, that the conference proceeded along anticipated cheered listing and returned to lines, and that nothing thus far has occurred to jeopardize its success. It is probable that the question of alleged breaches of the truce by both sides was aken up, as the British and Sinn Fein fficials have been much concerned about his subject, both being desirous of having the conference conducted in an at nosphere of peace. The Irish delegate were aware before they came to London f dissatisfaction on the part of the Brit-h government regarding the alleges caches, and they had no intention

unduly stressing that question, but were anxious for a mutual understanding or The British authorities are also irr ted over the resumed activities of the inn Fein police and law courts in fre and, which are carrying on the work o unishing breaches of ordinary laws an justing litigation. Recruiting for th sh republican army, which in Countary alone is said to have brought 15 0 men under arms, is another matte

which the government has taken ex The average Londoner took little in erest in today's sessions but Irish res ed out in force to welcome the Dall del egates and to wish them success,in their negotiations. There was a goodly crowd at the entrance to Downing street dur-ing the morning session, which was ed Sinn Fein flags, wore the party colors sang hymns and relted the resary as their representatives were closefed with

he British cabinet members. Similar scenes were witnessed during afternoon session. Michael Collins, a most picturesque fig

ure, was the target of a veritable bat-tery of eyes. The window spectators were way in which Mr. Collins avoided phoow would like to imitate. He jumped from the step of his automobile across he sidewalk into the hall and opened he door to the premier's residence, and to "rem n doing so he upset the pompous but-stade t er dressed in brilliant ivery.

Washington, Oct. 11.-Government

he is a member, and it was believed

London, Oct. 11 .- (By the A. P.)-

Jeneral Pershing, chief of staff of the American army, will come to London be-fore October 20 to lay the Medal of

Honor voted by the United States con-gress on the tomb of the unknown Brit-ish soldier in Westminster Abbey, the

of the shipping board steamer Salem County, was stabbed and killed last Sat-

arday night by an unidentified Mexican at Tampleo. In advising the state de-partment of the occurrence the American

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Edwin O. Excell.

an estate of \$300,000, according to an inventory filed in probate court today. Mr. Excell died June 10.

The estate includes copyrights

CONSTRUCTION OF SHIPPING

New York, Oct. 11.—Shipping under construction in all countries of the world in September 30 last amounted to 5.542.-

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AMERICAN SAILOR STABBED

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HYMN WRITER EXCELL

GREAT REDUCTION IN

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GENERAL PERSHING WILL

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OFFICIATE IN LONDON

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ing, that the "se ing Street at 4 o'clock this afternoon." It merely added the names of the dele-

A meeting of the cabinet will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow, at which Premier Lloyd George will advise his colleagues regarding today's proceed-

Only one untoward incident occurred today. A young man pessing through the crowd at the entrance to Downing street bought a small Sinn Fein flag. which hawkers were selling, and spat on it, threw it to the ground and trampled on it. He was immediately stracked by a number of Irish girls and was handled so roughly that a policeman took him to Scotland Yard for protection. Having_demolished their enemy, the girls cheered lustily and returned to await

OF THE UNITED STATES

Dublin, Oct. 11 .- The Catholic heirs archy meeting at Maynooth college re-olled today to Cardinal O'Conneil's cablecram sent in the name of the bishops of the United Sates, wishing success for the rish peace efforts.

"Ireland," says the cablegram, "recognizes in the message not the voice of a province or nation, however multitudin-ous its people, but the voice of the church after Rome the most glorious in

"You justly rate this as a selemn and nomentous hour in Ireland's history; her lestiny is hanging in the balance; her

destiny is hanging in the balance; her representatives this day have gone into a peace conference in London.

"Neither they nor the people they represent are unmindful of the difficulties awaiting them there, but they enter the conference chamber fortified by your valuable assurance of American sympathy and encouraged by the noble tribute you pay them when you say that their statesmanship has challenged the admiration of the country.

tion of the country.
"We join with you in fervent prayers that as a result of the good will now existing in England, Ireland and under the blessing of God, the endness of Ireland's history of seven hundred years is at last coming to an end and we are on the eve of national freedom, peace and prosperi

The hierarchy unanimously adopted a resolution welcoming the peace confer-ence, hoping and praying that the delib-

The bishops also strongly urged the re-

lease of political prisoners as a measure to "remove a cruel and exasperating ob-stacle to the good will of the Irish and English people."

WORKERS OUT OF JOBS | HENRY TO BE HELD THURSDAY Rockville, Conn., Oct. 11.-The funeral Washington, Oct. 11.—Government loans to workers temporarily out of the late E. Stevens Henry, for many jobs, estimated to involve an outlay of the late E. Stevens Henry, for many years a member of congress from the not more than \$2,500,000,000 was suggested to the National Conference on Heid Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. From his home. The interment will be ure today by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of American The suggestion was made in a statement setting forth a number of proposed remedies for existing conditions, life he was an outstanding figure in the The leader of the miners also urged state. As a congressman he was for

FUNERAL OF EX-CONGRESSMAN

The leader of the miners also urged state. As a congressman he was for an inepartial investigation by the government to determine the facts of "wage mittee. In business "ife he was very deflation and profit deflation," establishment of reserve labor funds from profits by employers and government control of the coal industry.

Mr. Lewis statement was referred by the steering committee of the conference to the mining committee, of which ANSONIA LIBERTY BOND

DEFALCATION ABOUT \$45,000

Ansonia, Oct. 11.-William A. Cowles, vice president of the American Braza company, stated today that the investiga-tion of the accounts of Joseph D. Brown, missing cashier of the company, had been missing cashier of the company, had been completed and his total alleged defalcation had been found to consist of the taking of Liberty bonds to the par value of \$45,000. The bonds were taken from the vanits of the Ansonia National bank, to which he had access as cashier, and with the property of the Land and Water Power company. Power company, a subsidiary of the American Brass company. Brown's other accounts have been examined and found

BOBERT E. TOD COMMISSIONER IMMIGRATION OF NEW YORK

to be correct.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Robert E. Tod-of New York was nominated today by President Harding to be commissioner of at Tampleo. In advising the state department of the occurrence the American consul at Tampleo reported he had telegraphed Mexico City asking the Mexican government to arrest and prosecute the murdeer. the war he was a member of the staff of Admiral Wilson with the rank of commander. For several months after America entered the conflict he was chief construction officer for the navy at Brest afterwards becoming post commander. He is a forger commodore of song writer, evangelist and associate of mander. He is a forger of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey, left the New York Yachet club.

CHAUFFEURS FIGURED IN NEW YORK POLICE GRAFT

New York, Oct. 11 .- Testifying before the Meyer legislative committee today, Samuel Epstein, taxicab driver, declared that chauffeurs could obtain immediate and favorable examination of their cars through gratuities of \$1 to certain in-spectors of the city vehicle licensing bu-

in September 30 last amounted to constant of the september 30 last amounted to a report of Llyod's Register of Shipping made of Llyod's Register of Shipping made era say anyone could evade the long and public today. This amount, the report intricate examination required for a figure in a reduction of more than 2.cians.